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# MERICANS BATTLE ETHIOPIAN RIOTERS

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led by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of
the department of justice bureau
of investigation. (Associated
Press Photo)
(Picture of Karpis after capture appears on Page 7.)

One Heid on Cutting Charge,

Another for Creating Disturb-

ance at Magnetic Springs. MARION WORKMAN VICTIM Fight Starts in Beer Parlor After Members of Gang Had Been Drinking.

MARYSVILLE, O. May 4—One Union county man today faced a charge of cutting with intent to wound and another with creating a disturbance following an altercation in a Magnetic Springs beer parlor at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night in which three men were atabbed. Howard Gray, 58, farmer of Magnetic Springs, vesterday, was

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TEMPERTURES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 4—Delegates to the quardennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church overwhelmingly approved today its unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church, of the three churches if approved by the other two bodies, would give the Methodist church a membership of 5,000,000—the largest Beautiful Columbia Church a membership of 5,000,000—the largest Beautiful Church a membership of the church a membership of 5,000,000—the largest Beautiful Church a membership of the church a membership of the church and the church a membership of the church and the church a membership of t dist church a membership of 6,000,000 — the largest Protestant body in the world.

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The vote for approval was 470 to 83. It followed a two-hour debate on the plain, which met a protest from Negro delegates.

Loud ovations followed the vote

odist Protestants:

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IT 4 JURORS KARPIS PAL NABBED MORROW CO. BOY KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENT** 

> of Marion, Victim of Mishap Near Mt. Cilead.

AUTO OVERTURNS TWICE

Companion, Wm. Ramborger Rescued After Being Trapped Under Car 15 Minutes.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, O., May 4-Francis MT. GILEAD, O., May 4.—Francis Marion Burklew, 15-year-old Mt. Citead High school pupil and former Marion resident, niet instant desih about 2:30 a.m. Sunday when the car in which he and a companion were returning from an evening with Mt. Gilead friends overturned a quarter of a mile from the Burklew farm home gix miles south of Mt. Gilead.

Burkley, who was driving the car, was killed instantiy, Coroner T. S. Caris said. The other ocupant, William Ramberger, 15, a

T. S. Caris said. The other occupant, William Ramberger, 15, a neighbor of the Burklew family and owner of the light roadster in which the youths were riding, escaped virtually uninjured.

According to Ramborger's account of the accident, the car was traveling at a bigh rate of speed and when it got out of control of the driver, overturned twice in the ditch. Burklew's skull was crushed and his neck was broken.

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Ramborger was trapped under the car and it was more than its minutes before help came. Date T. Claypool of Mt. Gliead, who was driving on the side road on which the accident occurred, stopped and extricated. Ramborger and took him and the Burklew boy, who had died instantly, to the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gliead.

Burklew was a sophomore in the Mt. Gliead High school, was active in the school's chapter of Future Farmers of America, and had been a member of several of the school's livestock judging teams.

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He was born in Marion, the son of Samuel R., and Bertha Mayer Burklew. The family moved to the present faram home four years ago

Burklew. The family moved to the present faram home four years ago from their home on Cherry street in Marion.

Surviving Relatives
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Surviving With the parents are three sisters. Mrs. E. L. Martin of Mt. Vernon. Miss Lina Burklew at home. Richard of Marengo and Emmu. who spends part of her time with her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Dugan of South Vine street in Marion.

By The Associated Press.
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Who wish to use the talk but do not care to attend the dinner.

He asked the 225 Chamber members to whom letters were sent Saturday to mait their reservations as soon as possible. The Chamber, he said, arranged for the meeting because it wished its members to have first-hand information on what it regards as an important municipal problem.

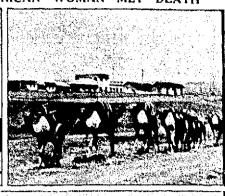
COURT AGAIN DELAYS **GUFFEY ACT RULING** 

Mr The Associated Pecha WASHINGTON, May 4—Anoth-er opinion session failed to pro-duce a supreme court ruling to-day on constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

The decision was postponed for at least two weeks.

The court adjourned until May









Marion.

The Inneral will be conducted two St. Paul business, leaders Wilturesday afternoon at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gliend by Rev. E. L. Hurley of the First Baptist church and Rev. L. Eugene Rush of the Trinity M. E. church. Burlial will be made in the Riverclift cemetery at Mt. Gliend.

were severe, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Rausch said he found a corn busker in Gray's possession at the time of his arrest. He said he believed this was the instrument severed for the stabbings. Gray denied he had used any weapon but admitted taking part in the disturbance.

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Charges, were filed against Gray and Hayes yesterday by Tharp. They are to be arraigned before the proposed filey.

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When Emperor Haile Selassis Addia Ababa he ordered the imperial palace (lower left) thrown open to the people with throws open to the people with the result that the Ethlopian capital was soon the scene of wild disorder, buildings being set after by drunken natives. Foreigners sought safety in the British and American legations. One American, Mrs. A. R. Stadin, wife of a missionary, was killed by a stray builet, Pictures show various scenes in and about the city. Upper left is the risitroad station from which Halic Sciasale left; upper right is the government radio station; lower right is the main street with combination postoffice, telegraph and telephone exchanges in large building at left. (Associated Press Photo)

western campaign scene today as Sinclair gave his consent to this arrangement only on condition made ready for tomorrow's five day on constitutionality of the day on constitutionality of the The Gulfer coal act.

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The court adjourned until May 18 after meeting briefly to announce whether it would review of many names sitrred greater in lower courts. Not a single decision was handed down.

TIRE-PRICES INCREASE AKRON, O., May 4—Akron rubber companies announced today a tire pice increase averaging 10 per cents.

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and two sons, Adda Huber and which will open Tuesday at 10 a.m. in landore Huber of near Creatiner; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Jacob. Huber and Adam Huber, and a sister, Mrs. John Trackt, all of Hancock county.

Funeral services will be held at 12:20 p. m. Tuesday at the St. Paul's Reformed church: Rev. W. dent, Mrs. Mabel. Boneculter, L. Margard will officiate. Burisl will be niade in Reformed cometery at Leesville.

RIOTS FLARE IN SPAIN

By The Associated Press.
MADRID, May 4 — Roters, in financed by rumors that pricates and nuns were distributing poisoned candy to children, set fire to more than 12 Roman Catholia churches, schools and monasteries today. At least 32 persons were wounded. guest entertainers at the banquat-Her accompaniments will be played by Theodore Schaeffer of Manafield.

The convention will bring to Marton Alberto Bimbont of New York City, componer, coach and director, Dr. John A. Hoffman, dean of the Cincinnati Conneed of the Cincinna Con-servatory of Music, Frank Mann-helmer, of Memphis, Tenn, plantat, and other musicians and composers of national prominence

Minister Says Situation Grows Worse and Pleads for Ald from British Legation.

ITALIANS NEARING CAPITAL

Solassie To Board British Steamer and Seek Refuge In Haifa, Palestine.

By The Associated Frace Beleaguered Americans in Addia Ababa, capital of the shatlered Migdom of Ethiopia, fought for their lives today amilias an attack by native manuslers as Italian roups approached the offr's gates from the northeast. American Minister Cornelius Van

Il. Engert reported to the state de parliment that two native servants in the American legation had been seriously wounded when tioters although and that the situation was

incled and that the situation was gelting worse,
Shoot One Attacker
He advised the state department by wireless the American legation fought off a charge of the bandits, leaving one of their attackers either killed or wounded.
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Paul Bodard, French minister to Ethiopia, reported that the Ethiopian soldiers assigned to guird his legation had multined and turned their gone on the huiding.
Marahait Pleiro Budoglio, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in east Africa, advised his government that Italy's Ecitrean trougs, acting as "advance point" for the main Italian hody, was evicually at Aiddis Ababa.

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EX-MRS. KARPIS

Dorothy Slaytian labove). Tul-sa girl who married Alvin Kar-pia, notorious bad man captured in New Orleans, in 1331 and divorced him last year, said he once boasted to her he would never be taken alive, But, in his sature by federat men nor a

capture by federal men not a bullet was fired, (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BRIEFS

# M. E. BISHOP AT CHURCH HERE

Head of Denomination's Work in Stockholm Area Speaks.

The danger of another European way in the near future is not likely because the people of Europe and Asia do not want war, and the danger point which will lead to war is neither Germany nor Italy, but Russia, Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Stockholm, Sweden, told a large gathering of members and zueris of the Marion County Methodist Mario County Methodist Men's federation leat night at Eprworth M. E. church.

Blebop Wade was elected to the office in 1923 and serves northern Europe and Asia and a part of northern Africa, making his home in Stockholm. He came to Marion from the general conference of the Niethodist Episcopal church in Coundus, and spoke in the absence of Dr. Roy L. Smith of Loa Angeles, who is traveling by automobile to the conference and had not arrived in Columbus greaterday.

the conference and has not arrived in Columbia yesterday.

Birhop Wade gave a nanoramic view of conditions in Europa as he has observed them in the last eight years, and particularly in Russia. and Cormany.

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In had much to say about the thousands of churches in Russia which are still carrying on daspitche persecution of heavy taxes and the banlahment of some of the ministers to Siberia.

Bishop Wade spoke of the Metho-dist church in Germany as being virtually unmolested under the Hitregime, in as much as each Methodist congregation supports its own minister. Fir said that the young people of Methodist churches held Epworth League meetings and held Epworth League meetings as hefore, except that the leagues are not permitted to elect officers.

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In Sweden, where the hishop reddes, he said the king who, has reigned for many years although he has never been crowned, is very highly regarded by his subjects. The king and his brothers are devout Christians and one of the princes apeaks frequently as a layman. In the evangelical church many times conducting an appeal for converts, the bishop said.
There is only one per cent of lillieracy in Sweden and its people eploy the greatest freedom of any nation in the world, according to the bishop.

Everybody says "Yes"!

Everybody says "Yes"!

P.S. Double Your Money Back, If You're Not Pleased

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellaw Old Golds, II, then, you don't say it's

the finest amoke you ever tasted, mail us the remaining ten eigerettes and the wrapper, at any time within 30 days from date, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full puckage, plus postage. Address us, 119 West 10th Street, New York City.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

Are fresh eigarettes better than stale eigarettes?

rettes; as fresh as the egg the hen lays in the nest.

Important Announcements

J. A. LARGE RITES The funeral of James A. Large who died Saturday morning at his home at 349 Girard avenue was con-W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Franklin G. Markley of the Epworth M. E. church. Burial ... made in the

Appointment service for your convenience. Adulls, hair out and tonic 50c. Children 25c. Call 2089. Harold Jones, 120 Court St.

Marion cometery,

JAMES ACKLEY RITES The funeral of James Ackley, retired farmer who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Noblet of 17014 East Cen-ter street, was conducted yesterter street, was conducted years; as day at 2 p.m. at the Groit & PUBLIC INVITED He was born May 16, 1827, as Bantill funeral home on East Church street. Rev. Frankilla G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church Buriel was inde in the Iberia AT CENTRAL CHURCH

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Who died in 1830.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving nemory of Gaylord McCrery, who passed away May 4 1034: "Two years since you reached

here we'll meel some day-to part no more." Where His Parents.

eration, gave a short address. Glen N. Romina, a laymen, gave the invocation and Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church pronounced the henediction. The he congregation in singing.

Tresterday morning the Epworth congregation had the pleasure of hauring a former mater. Dr. J. la. Hillman who is now president omeritus of Simpson colloge in Indianola, i.a., deliver a doctinal serious from the second chapter of Habakkuk.

Dr. Hillman his descriptors and the Co. Hillman his descriptors.

All Hens lay *FRESH* eggs!

ALL Cigarettes are not FRESH!

LISTEN, PEOPLE! ... Are fresh eggs better than stale eggs?

Two jackets of Cellophane . . . not one but TWO . . . stand guard over

the freshness of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Two jackets, double Cel-

lophane, make the package air-tight. Two jackets, double Cellophane,

keep out dampness, dryness and every other for of cigarette goodness.

Two jackets, double Cellophane, give you FACTORY-FRESH ciga-

Lorellard Company
Established 1760

ONE FRESH ONE

Something of Interest in Every Line Meeting Marion County Fish Calling all Prospect Townsend and Game association. Theodoxy, club members and friends. Special May 5, 720 p. m. special motion pletures, Stat Highway patrol speaker, and reports on dams, Mr. T. A. O'Leavy, Pres. of the Loyal Marion City club with he the Special Marion City club musicians.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

RETURN FROM FUNERAL J. A. Rurgin of Windsor street and daughter, Min. Hare' C. Thomas of East Church street recurned last night from Wood-lift Lake, N. J. where they and Min. Burgin were milled Wednesday by the death of Min. Burgin's mother, Min. George Bowen. Min. Howen had been an invalid for several years but her death from pasumonia came suddenly. The funeral was conducted Saturday. pneumonia came suddenly. The funeral was conducted Baturday. Mrs. Burgin will remain at Wood-ciiff Lake the rest of this week.

Approximately 100 persons were present. The cast was composed of Ceel McKee, Miss White Gills and Earl Sutton Jr. Miss Glenna Phillians was the disease.

son, Miss June Hollz and Earl Sution Jr. Miss Gienna Phillians was
the director.

Mrs. E. L. Weimer played the
prelude, offerlory and postiude on
the new Dugan memorial organ,
and played the accompaniment for
congregational singing. The offering will be used to promote religlous drants in the church.

## TWO P. T. A. GROUPS TO MEET TUESDAY

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Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth church, presided, and John H. Bala, president of the fed- H. Clark of 301 Franklin street.

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## CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT CALEDONIA

Nelson L. Myers Passes Away at Age of 89: Funeral To Be Wednesday.

Be Wednesday,

Nelson Levi Myere, 28, Caledonia
Civil war veteran, died at his home
in Caledonia at 7 a. m. today Ioilowing a five-day illness of complications of diseases.

He is survived by six daughters
and two some. Mrs. William Stafford of 231 Summit atreet, James
Myers of 151 North Selfiner avenue, Miss Sarah Myers of 345 Enat
Center street, Charles P. Myers of
Miss. Luella Oxborn of Caledonia,
Mrs. Sylvia Scott of Roy, N. M.,
and Mrs. Emma Kennedy of Wichita, Kanz. He also had 18 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Myers enlisted in the Civil
war at the age of 16 in 1863 with
the 134th Indiana Regiment, served
nine months and remilated with
the 64th Ohio Volunteer Infantry

DEMOCRATIC RALLY
AND CAFETERIA SUPPER
Schwinger's hall, Tues, May 5.
Supper served 6 to 7 p, m. Entertalnment and apeakers, 8 p, m.
PUBLIC INVITED

The 18th Hollan and recallisted with
the 64th Onlo Volunteer Infantry
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carriet bullet wounds in one legHe was a member of Cooper post
of the 18th Annion.

He was been May 18, 1847, at
The was been May 18, 1847, at

The new stage and lighting who died in 1630. Funeral cryles will be held equipment at the Central Christian Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. at the church were put to use for the first time Sunday night when a one-act play, "Upon This Rock," will be made in the Caledonia was presented by a group of young mausoleum.

## RADIO DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Lightning which struck the Harley H. Burggraff home at 428 Thompson street Saturday at 1 p. m. destroyed in amateur receiving and sending radio set valued at 25 Thompson at 25 the struck of 25

ceiving and sending radio set valued at 525. The set belonged to
Richard Burggraft, one of Marion's amateur radio enthusiasis.
The lightning struck while Mrs.
Burggraft and the four children
were cating in the kitchen. After
splitting a large tree in the back
yard, it broke a window in the
dining room and tore a chandellur
from the dining room wall. An from the dinlog room wall. An electric light socket on the back porch was torn off and all the fuses in the basement were

The damage to the house, which was not particularly extensive, the family reported, is covered by insurance.

## MARION BAPTIST WINS IN CONTEST

An essay of Christian steward-ship written by Miss Mary An Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Archer of 318 South State street has been swarded first place in the state stewarship contest promoted by the Oble Baptist convention, according to an announcement onde Sunday at Trinity Baptist church.

Young people from Eantist

Young people from Eaptist churches over the state competed. Miss Archer will receive a credit of \$10 toward her expenses at the Ohlo Baptist assembly July 20-30 on the Denison university campus

at Granville.
The winning croay in the vari-

OF CALEDONIA DIES
Special to The 51st CALEDONIA, May 4—Mrs. Tille
Gulss Carr. 73, widow of Walter
Carr. dled late Saturday at the
home of her brother-in-law, L. C.
Donnenwirth, here. She had been
Ill six months with rancer. She
was born April 15, 1663, at New
Washington to Clitton and Barbara
Hildebrand Gulss. Her husband
died seven years age.
Funeral services were held at
2 p. m. today at the Tinson funeral home. Rev. George Hickeon,
pastor of Memorini M. E. church,
of which Mrs. Carr was a member.

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## CRAWFORD COUNTY **AUTO FOUND HERE**

An automobile stolen in Craw-An automobile stolen in Craw-ford county Saturday was re-ceivered near Marion Sunday morn-ing by Sheriff Fred F. Miller. The car was abandoned in a drive near the Eaglewood club just off state route No. 4 south of the city, and its presence was reported by two members of the club. The owner, L. E. Crum of near Attica, called for his car last night.

# TIMSON SERVICES

HELD AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, May 4—Commitment services for Homer D. Timmon, who died Feb. 20, were held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the Catedonia centerry, by Rev. George A. Hickson, paster of Memorial M. E. church. Mr. Timson's body was placed in the manuscleum here tollowing the funeral services. owing the funeral services.

# A BUILDER, GIVES PEP



WHEN you have no pep, when your body is thin, or stomach gives trouble with gas or sour risings," try that well-known tonic. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the appetite, improves the stomach, makes in feed discarding the compact of 222 daytes, Ohlo, sald: "At times red from indigestion or gas on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical likely put an end to my com-

693 East Center street, is the proformed church.

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## ASSEMBLY OF GOD IN NEW QUARTERS

Two responded to the altar call at the first service of the Assembly of God congregation held yesterday in the new quarters on Herman street. Rev. Lewrence Davis, pastor, delivered sermons at both the morning and night services.

Hev. and Mrs. Davis left today for Indianapolia, Ind., to attend a meeting of the Central District council of Assembly of God churbes. The meeting opened to was arrested. for Indiacapolia, Ind., to attend a meeting of the Central District council of Assembly of God churches. The meeting opened to day and will continue through Friday.

Rev. F. L. Wills of Delaware will conduct the midweek services on Theseay and Thursday rights.

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To attend and trailer.

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To a truck was driving a truck and tealer.

Spellman pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal caurt today and was released under bond of 200 for absergance May T.

In Hospital-Miss Alice Smith of East Columbia street was ad-mitted to the City nospital Satur-day for treatment.

# PRESIDENT OF UNION \$15.20 for appearance May 7.

nay for treatment.

Theft Reported—A front seat cushion and gear shift knob were taken from a car belonging to John Williams of 399½ Bennett atreat while it was parked near 524 West Center street, he reported to police.

HURT IN COLLISION

Harold Byers of 572 Wilson ave-nue was slightly injured when the car he was driving struck another car parked near 313 South Grand

avenue and owned by Ernest Cooper of 330 Bellefontaine ave-

FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were admit-ted into the church at the Young People's anniversary day services Sunday at the First United Breth-

Sunday at the First Dinted Erecti-ren church. A special program was presented and the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop preached on "Obedlence Rewarded." At the evening service the young people presented a play, "A Modern Trial."

W. CENTER ST. HOME

| WATCHES - CLOCKS

GUARANTEED REPAIRING

STEINMETZ

m 6, Citz. Bidg. Phone 200

Baptist Event — Mothers and daughters of the Trinity Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. John Ruth of Marion will be the speaker.

He at Hospital—Miss Margaret Briedy, a member of the City hospital elaff, is ill at the hospital and is receiving treatment for a heavy cold.

Admitted To Hospital—Miss Calledy Pauline Reff, chorister, Mr, and Mrs. Admitted To Hospital—Miss Calledy Pauline Reff, chorister, Mr, and Mrs. Admitted To Hospital—Miss Charles, Marion in the City hospital for medical treatment.

Attend Services—Mr, and Mrs. TDIVFR SLIGHTLY

William Willis of Henry street and DRIVER SLIGHTLY Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lemiey of Davis street altended services yesterday at the Cadle tabernacle in Indianapolis, Ind.

Harold Byers of 572 Wilson Piece and Michael Piece and Micha

Unit Meeting-Unit No. 12 of the Nutional Union for Social Justice will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney 497 Silver street. Charles Stephen-son, president, will preside.

Meeting Tuesday...The Prayer hand of the Penterostal assembly at 717 Hoyle street will meet Tuesday at 1:39 p. m. with Mrs. Maggie Richie of 129 Cayuga street.

# Copper of 330 Bellefontaine avanue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Byers, who was accompanied by William McEldowney of 572 Wilson avenue, told police the steering gear on his car locked and he was unable to avoid hitting the purked ear. He was taken to the City hospital in the C. E. Curits and Co. ambulance and treated for cute about the face and released. GIRLS AT GALION **ENTERTAIN MOTHERS** CHURCH ADMITS

Banquet Held of First Methodist Church.

Special to The Star GALION, May 4-Flower corsages were given to each mother

at Granville.

The winning ceasy in the various stain contests will be sent to the Northern Baptist convention to select the winner of a cash award of \$75.

Miss Archer is a member of the faculty of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and is a member of the Tcinity Baptist church congregation.

MRS, TILLIE CARR
OF CALEDONIA DIES

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CALEDONIA, May 4—Mrs. Tille
Gulss Carr, 73, widow of Walter
Carr, died late Saturday at the home of her brother-in-law, L. C.

Thirty-five relatives and friends "A Modern Trial."
Tonight at 7:30 the Otterbein Brotherhood and young men of the church will sponsor a raily of the then and boys of the church. Rev. Fay Bownian of Galion will be the speaker. LIGHTNING STRIKES

Thirty-five relatives and friends home here Friday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those who received prizes during the eve-ning were: Mrs. Lawrence Stan-ford, Maurice Heidelbaugh, Mrs. Willard Elchler, Paul Flick and Norman Schnelker. . .

Fourteen tables were filled for cards for a benefit card party sponsored by the Ladles' Auxillary to the Good Sumaritan hospital board at the home of Mrs. C. W.

## TO OFFER KNOX

By The Associated Fress
CHICAGO, May 4 — Former US. Sen. Otis F. Glenn of Illihols
announced stoday that he would put the name of Col. Frank Knox into nomination for president at the Republican national convention in Cleveland

tost Old Arcade.

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Marion friends of Jim Thorpe, world-famous athlete who made his nome in LaRue and Marion for several years, will see a flash of the burglars took a 2d cainer revolver, three cartons of crandy. They remed entrance by breaking a window on the west after of the building. Tumble Inn gorn to the bull in "Small Town bridge of the building. Tumble Inn gorn" in which Janet Gaypor and grait side of the building. Tumble Inn gornal side of the first floor. Tumble Inn gornal side of the building. Tumble Inn gornal side of the building side of the bu PROSPECT, May 4—T
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lars entered the cellar through a coal hole and then forced a door leading to the first floor. The look Women's choir of Heidelberg coltotaled a dollar, taken from the lige at Tiffin in a content yester-cash drawer. William Receker of day morning at the First Research the rest last the floor formed church

of sacred songs under the direc-tion of Prof. A. S. Ebersole

Members of the congregation entertained the choir and director

From here the choir went to Columbus for an afternoon con-cert and last night the group was to sing in Bucyrus.

## COLUMBUS TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED

Marion's Leading Cu Drug Store

at 2 p. m. today at the tional church at Radnor made at that place. Mr. Jones was well kn

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Firemen from company No. 2
were called when lightning struck
the home of Mrs. Carey Haas of
48814 West Center street at 2:30 p.
m. Saturday. The only damage was
insulation burned from the wiring.
A fire, thought to have been
caused by an emergency brake
which had not been released, caused
slight damage to a car owned by D.
D. Shoemaker of 587 North Main
street. The fire, which occurred at
12:01 a, ns. Sunday at Silver and
Oak streets, consumed a portion of
the floor boards before it was extinguished by firemen who answered the call in the chief's car. I've had oodles of collecting for my LANE Hope Chest

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Opens from the Top

S. R. REBER, 81

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Reber was born Aug. 5, at Royalton in Fairfield y, to Felix and Harriet county, to Felix and Harriet Brobat Reber, He was married on

May 17, 1882, in Upper Sandusky to Miss Ada M. Tripp. He attended the Methodist

church.
Surviving are two daughters.
Mrs. Myttle Hazon of 264 Hane
avenus and Miss Gladys Reber at
home, thies grandchildren. Kathryn, Evelyn and Reber Hazen of
Marion, one brother, Frank, who
lives on the home farm, and two
slaters. Mrs. Cora Obven of south
of Marion and Mrs. Neills Hoverfoot of east of Marion.
The Juneary will be conducted
Thesedays at 2-20 n. m. at the home.

The finaral will be conqueted for the homa by Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Marlon conutery, Friends may visw the body at the home.

# METHODISTS AGREE TO UNIFICATION PLAN

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and the delegates sang "March ing Onward to Zion." Methodist Church South

The Mothodist Church South and the Methodist Prolestant church governing bodies have indicated the proposal would receive their approval. The Methodist Protestant church convenes May 20 at High Point, N. C. Under the unification plan, a "Methodist church" would be established a year after ratilication by the general conferences and a three-fourths majority of the annual conferences.

The plan was drafted by a joint commission from the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church. The proposed unification met a profest from Negro delegates.

Thirty-three of the 52 Negro delegates signed a protest against the

sine the general conference like wise voted for unification, but in the annual conferences the program failed to win the becassary time-fourth majority, although more than half the conferences approved.

Church tenders as id all southern hishops were not strengly committed to the program of unification and had measaged the general conference here approval for a "united Methodism".

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South arrived Sunday to speak on the unification program at a mose meeting in the conference auditorium and to be present when the proposal was presented for a vote of delegates.

The unification program provides for establishment of a "Methodist church" within a year after ratification by the general conference, that of the Southern church, will not be held until 196.5. The Methodist Protestant general conference will be held this month.

Under the program the united church would be divided into sky jurisdictional areas, five of them territorially, and the sixth for Negro Methodist churches.

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# DEATH TAKES FOUR JURORS SEATED IN MANSFIELD MURDER CASE

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Freshly shaven, he wore an old gray sweater and impressed black trousers. Through the barred door of the bullpan he spoke pleasantly men form a large percentage.

and with an attempt at casualness.
But while the fits of sobbing and
the faintness which has characterlized his earlier days in the prison were absent, frequent catches in his voice betrayed the taut condi-tion of his nerves and belied his at-

his voice beinged the test condition of his nerves and belied his attempt at composure. Concerning the approaching trial, he said:

"The sittle nervous."

Of his parents he spoke affectionately and regretfully. He had seen his mother but once since his arrest, he said, and that was last Thuisday. He'd consented then only because Sheriff Long had permitted him to talk with her in the jaif office. He raid:

"I'd never let her see me befold burs. Never in this world."

Labels Shooting Accidents!
Concerning the shooting, which may cost his life or long years of his freedom, he relierated, as he has again and again since he was taken into classically at Concerning. It had happened, he told authorities, as he and, "like a damn fool," he was drunk a said.

The state, bowever, under the guidance of Prosecutor Murriolt, is prepared to contest that deferse hurder. There is no evidence of

"It's a plain case of first degree nurder. There is no evidence of intextention.

intoxication."

Frosecutor Has Only Son

Marriott, in his first year as
prosecutor here, like the father of the prisoner, has an only son, But that fact, he indicated, will have no effect on the presecution of the

He denied that a conference of

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Thirty-three of the E2 Negro delegates signed a protest against the jurisdictional setup under the plan of merger.

The Negro delegates said, however, they would not fight unification and predicted along with aupporters of the move that affiliation would be approved today.

Action of the Negro delegation, at which 19 declined to sign the protest, was taken Sunday at a caucus presided over by the Rev. E. M. Jones of the Central Alabama conference.

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Beam, speaking for the defense

# CALIFORNIA TO HOLD PRIMARY TOMORROW

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South Dakota's vote is to he a struggle between a slate pledged to Sen. Borah and an uninstructed one which is claimed by Landon aupporters. The eight delegates to be nelected are not bound by the preferential vote.

President Roosevelt was unopposed in the Democratic primary in South Dakota, but in Maryland today he again met the opposition of Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York. The President defended Breckinridge in Pennsylvania's primary last week.

Concluding his campsign in Eshlimore hast night Breckinridge, foe of the new deal, declared "carpetbaggers have selzed the machinery of government and the inactinery of the party"

The results of the popular vote are binding upon the state convention. Maryland has 16 votes in the instruction in instructing the Maryland delegates to the national convention. Maryland has 16 votes in the instruction in leatureding the Maryland delegates to the national convention. Maryland has 16 votes in the instruction in leatureding the Maryland and the targent nation-wide Domocratic headquasters a claim of the targent nation of the targent nation of the targent nation of the targent nation of the targen

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COLUMBUS, O. May 1 — Gov.
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automobile was in wickage today, the result of a mishap in
which it struck a culveit north
of Westerville. Walter W. Walt,
the governor's chauffeur, was enpicased surptise on learning of
the accident, remarking that Walt
was a careful driver.

2. What should Sir Sydney Rarlon, British minister at Addis
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# ROBERT N. HEININGER ELECTED TO POST

Marion Man Named Second Vice President of State

Organization. Robert M. Heininger of 451 Elmwood drive, was elected second vice president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday at the close of the organization's state convention at Youngalown. Mr. Helninger, who is president of the Murion Junior Chamber, and R. W. Andelson were the lo-cot group's official delegates to

col group's official delegates to the annual conclave. Columbus was selected as the city for the 1937 convention to be held in May Mr. Heininger and Chrence Hart are members of the state board of directors Other officers selected by the 120 delegates at the convention are Charles T. Pfleuger of Akron, president; Ben S. Madley of Columbus, first vice president; Charles Pennington of Lakewood, secretary and W. Reest Copenhaven of Springfield, treasurer.

# AMERICANS BATTLE ETHIOPIAN RIOTERS

(Continued from Page One) kilometers (about 84 miles) from the city.

lated by Emperor Selassie's flight from his capital early Saturday, a reaction had quieted Addis Ababa.

Take to the Hills

Take to the Hills Bandits were being forced to de-fend their lost against law-abiding warrious and the looters began taking to the hills, leaving a scene of desolation behind them.

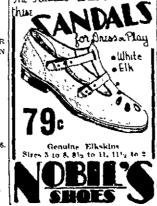
desolation behind them.
The city's business nenter was wrecked, attests were litered with corpses, government buildings were slormed and foreigners were barricaded against attacks on legation quartors.

An American woman, Mrs. N. A. Stadin, wife of an Adventist missionary, was among foreigners known to have periabed. A build plerced the galvanized coof of the mission and struck her in her sleep at dawn yesterday.

collapse of his empire. An upitsing of the Galla tribes in Vego and Wollo provinces, the emperor was quoted, plunged the Ethiopians to

Four uniformed members of the chapther of deputies assembled in Rome expecting Premier Mussolini to announce the climax of the sev-

The Huddies will all want



violation is alleged to have co-curred April 20,

Arraigned in municipal court.

Wilson pleaded not guilty and was
held under bond of \$190 for ap-pearance this afternoon. When
arrested Wilson had in his pos-session a number writing book,
police said.

Denying that the arrest might
be the first of a series in a drive
against the number racket in Martor, Police Chief William E.
Marks, said that his men are always instructed to be on the alert

## OHIO G.O.P. TO RALLY ON THURSDAY NIGHT

OLUMBUS, O. May 4—Ohio's regular Republican leaders turned their scheduled Thursday night "favorite son" rally into a gettogether for representatives of four potential presidential candidates today following abandonment of a separate rally by supporting of Gov. Aff M. Landon of Kansas.

Reasons for cancelling the Landon state meeting scheduled for

don state meeting scheduled for Friday night comained undir-closed Wilson Helsey, head of the Ohio Landon tlub, said there was "no connection" between the two Other Republicans, who declined Other Republicans, who declined to be quoted, expressed the opinion, however, that the Landon rally was "unnecessarty," since Laudon's national leader. John Hamilton, would speak at the general Republican meeting Thursday night.

Show How Better Defense Can Be Had at Less Cost.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 4 - After serving only one full day as commanding officer of the Sixth

Barks, said that his men are always instructed to be on the alert to "pick up any law violators"

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ATTACK ON TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Chamber of Commerce of the Linked States directed a broad attack on the administration tax program today before the senate finance committee.

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States and that his men are always completely series at Chicago, May 1—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States directed a broad attack on the administration tax program today before the senate finance committee.

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over her head.

"This is awfully atrange," she

"This is awfully strange," she said.

A heipful souf expinined the cameramen simply were trying to sharpen their focus before exposing their plates.

"I still don't know what you're doing," Miss Garbo insisted.

Miss Garbo has been resting for several months in Sweden where, the said she had been ill.

several months in Sweden where, ahe said, ahe had been ill.

About the illness, though, she was vague. It had not been the grippe. "but something like it." and she had been nervous.

Those who went down the have great Miss Garbo were almost incredulous when the word wa announced she would grant a general intriview.

She answered questions of her interviewers with carefully chosen and more carefully enunciated

# RELIEF BILL NEARS

Hamilton, would speak at the general Republican meeting Thursday night.

Robert A. Taft of Cinchnati, RAMINGTON, May 4—House leaders strove today for early the "favorite son," and Sen, William E Bornh of Idaho are the only two contestants for presidentiant convention delegates in the May 12 primary.

Landon, Col. Frank Knox of Chimeron and Sen, White Id. West of the appropriation-more and Sen, white Id. West of the staff of the appropriation-more and Sen, white Id. West of the staff of the appropriation-more area for the staff of the appropriation-more area for the staff of the appropriation-more area.

May 12 primary.
Landon, Col. Frank Knox of Chlcago, and Sen. Arthur II Vandenberg of Michigan are not avowed candidates, but representatives of each were invited to the statewide raily.

Borah will come back to Ohio longht for a speech at East Liver.

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Pool He planned to follow it up with engagements at Zanesv.lle.

Adn. Toledo and Cleveland, on consecutive nights in the ordernamed.

FARMERS ABSORB

RELIEF WORKERS

By The tannelated Press
CHICAGO. May 4—With midwestern farmers offering wages to it is 12 per cent above last year, relat officials and employment services today predicted American farmers would absorb up to 300,000.

SAW JAIL BARS AND FLEE

ces today predicted American farms would absorb up to 500 000 workers from relief rolls this spring and thousands otherwise unemployed.

A survey of 10 states from Ohio to Nobraska showed farmers paying an average of \$140 z day with board for help in spring planting, or \$180 a day without board.

SAW JAIL BARS AND FLEE NAPOLEON, O. May 4—Three prisoners sawed their way from a celiblock in the Henry county jain arrive today Sheriff George Bowerman identified them as Harry Wester. 21. Columbus Lewis, 21, and Daniel Ryan, 54, all held on charges of robbery.

# 'Let's Pay As We Go'

We put our house in order before proposing the 3.2 mill levy, by making drastic economies, as you must know from reading The Star. We hope you appreciate what we have done, that you trust us enough to vote for the 3.2 mill levy so that the City may maintain its financial respectability.

The Administration (Watch for tomorrow's adv.) Harry Brookshire

City Clerk

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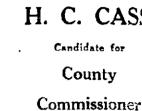
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HAGOOD WILL RESIGN
LISBON, O. May 4—Three prisoners who saved steel bars and excaped from the ancient Columbiana county jain were sought by authorities of Dhio. Pennsylvanis and West Virginis today Deputies reported they had no clew to the direction taken by the trio

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## Your Health BY DR B S COPELAND

## Health Checkup.

MANY mothers create a good deal of unnecessary anxiety for themselves by imagining their children need spring tonics. It is amazing how many persons erronamazing now many persons erroneously believe that at this time of
the year spring "tonics" and socalled "health builders" are essential. This belief has been handed
down to us by our forefathers, but
it has no scientific foundation.
No one will deny that at this time
of the year it is a good man to

of the year it is a good plan to take inventory of the growing in-fant and child. But this attention is equally important for the adult, is equally important for the adult, twenty-fit
After a long and tedious winter of township
severe weather, there is almost certain to be some sort of defect.
The young child who has frequent colds and sore throat's should
now be subjected to a thorough
medical examination. If the tonsils

medical examination if the tonsils

are large and diseased, they should MORRAL STUDENTS and sore throat may be due to some other cause, but the doctor

some other cause, but the doctor can determine this.

A visit to the deutist is in order.
All cavitles and dental defects should be corrected. In certain cases it is advisable to have an N-ray examination of the teeth and

the normal reactions of the body. In what I have said you will see that I do not favor spring tonice as much as I do favor spring forevenauling. Do not overlook what may appear to you as trivial ailments. They may be the forerunners of more serious disturbances. It is a good thing to check these complaints at their onset and in this way avoid chronic disorders and serious complications.

## The Stars Say--For Tuesday, May 5

A DAT OF much surprise and perplexing activity is presaged from the ruling lunar and mutual aspects of the important planets. While some bit of nasty good news may influence business matters, the private affiliations and activities have an element of the surprising, unexpected and devastating. Suddenter of the surprising and activities have an element of the surprising.

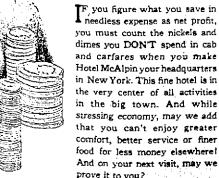
ment of the surprising unexpected and devastating. Sudden changes, restlessness and erratic impulses may bring about upneavals in the domestic, social or affectional associations.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of surprising and intriguing developments. There are omens of sudden and unsettling risitations of a devastating nature.

A child born on this day may have a restless, changeable and impressionable nature, possibly swept to sudden and inexplicable entanglements and actions by its emolional silrrings.

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# With the Candidates

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farmers and both are serving their first terms as commissioners. Mr. and Mrs. Weise are parents of and Mrs. Weise are parents of four children. Mr. and Mrs. Cusic have 10 children.

On the Republican ticket the candidates are as follows:

John Buck

John Buck, now serving his twenty-fifth year as Salt Rock township trustee, former member of Morral school board 12 years, farmer, father of five children.

Charles Lee Almendinger of Prospect R. F. D. No. 1, larmer.

HEAR MILLS TALK Superintendent Stresses Need for Cooperation

Special to The Star MORRAL, May 4-D. T. Mills county superintendent of schools spoke at a parents visiting day at Morral school Friday afternoon, Mr. Mills emphasized the need for cooperation between par-

JUES NEAR CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., May 4—Lonis M.

Redfern, 90, who served in Co. 1.

Sard Obio Voiunteer infantry during the Civil war, died Thursday light at his home five miles north frimities of ago. A military funeral was conducted yesterday at 2:30 p.

When adequate precautions are taken you will be rewarded by good health and happiness. Take inventory of your health today. If you have not recently consulted with your doctor do so now. Do not postpone this visit.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with heir questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of its newspaper.

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father of one child.

James H. Hastings of LaRue.

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James J. Blackford of 207 Farnhart street, operator of Workingman's store here 17 years, father

of three children.

H. Max Codding of LaRue.
farmer former school teacher 10
years, former Bewiling Green township trustee and also former ju-

## tice of the peace in that township; DELAWARE WOMAN

father of two children.

Special to The Star
MT, GILEAD, May 4—Puneral
zervices were held Saturday afternoon at Delaware for Mrs. Celino
M. Ramey, who died Wednesday
after a long illness. Interment was
made at the Bloomfield cemetery
near Sparta.
Mrs. Ramey is survived by her
husband, Washington Ramey, a
former Motrow county commitsioner, a son, Earl Ramey of Conterburg, a daughter, Mrs. Charles
Patterson of Lakewood, and a sis-

N-ray examination of the teeth and nasal sinuses.

Attention should be given to the diet and, if there is any tendency toward indigestion, hearthurn or other digestive disturbance, a visit to the doctor is important. Do not resort to patent medicines and self-medication, Bear in mind that the digestive disturbance may be the result of some glandular upset or it may be caused by faulty diet.

In some cases these symptoms may be the result of overwork, overeating, undernourlshment, faigue and anxiety. These have a tendency to create a disturbance in the normal reactions of the body. In what I have said you will see that I do not favor spring tonics as much as I do favor s

# Fly-Tying Provides Year-Round Entertainment for Fisherman

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DELAWARE WOMAN

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Special to The Star Through the long winter months ha can fashion from feather and silk enticing lures that will call up memories of sunny days in the following at the body, tying the wings, and winding on the hackle or legs, call up memories of sunny days in the following and the big ones, and the big of the coming season.

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insert from material he has brought along or from material improvised on the spot. English anglers have been known to take fish on emergency flies fashioned from bits of clothing, flower petals, straw and grass.

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CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONER

Eight Republicans and two Democrats are seeking nominations for county commissioner at the May 12 primary is farmer 37 years, former Waldo township furnise and school board member, father of one child.

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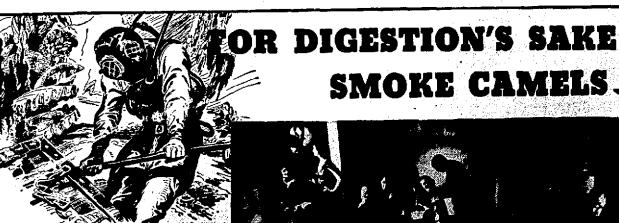
WOMAN'S WORK is never done, according to the old saying. Mrs. Frank Smith is a typical modern "Camels make food taste better," says homemaker. "Camels make food taste better," says Mrs. Smith. "My digestion works smoothly when I amoke Camels during meals."



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# Social Affairs Read in Calvary

Members of Gamma Mu chapter.
Delia Theta Tau sorority, was
among the 80 guests at the May
breakfast given by Alpha lota
chapter of Daylon Sunday morning at the Van Clovel Hotel in
that city, Sidney Ten Eyk of
Cincinnati, 'The Man On the
Street" at Station WSNK, was
tossimuater, and the program in-

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and Mra. Weslay Selier, Mi. and Mrs. Clifford Selier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preityman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barrett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barrett and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Severns and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Selier Mr. and Mrs. John Selier and daughter, Devie Bungardner, Miss





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Social Affairs

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Football and Basketball Teams Honored

Special to The Star IIPPER SANDUSKY, May 4—At a special assembly held this morning at the local high school, athletic awards were given to members of both the football and hasketball teams of the school. The meeting was in charge of Principal L. H. Houpt and the avails were presented by George Sting, hops athletic coach and Miss Luriene Beatty, girls basket-ball coach Those who received the e were football letters, Neuman, Paul Hanum, Kolterman, Marion Shan-Dayys Daiys Neuman, Paul Hanum, Glenn Kotleiman, Marion Shan-baugh, Glenn Hoetelling, Byron Hile, Robert Henry, David Bostel, Clotus Sweigard, Floyd Failor, Lloyd Pailor, William Kraue, Jack McCheln, William Bauer, Donald Hes, Robert Sterner, Donald Robey and Wilbur Zimmerman; numerals, Kail Trachsel, Orin Lawrence, Donald Hehr and Robert Henry: managers, Harry Smith, Wayne Gottfried and Paul Martin, Boye' backetball letters, Donald Robey, Daiys Neuman, Marion Shamhaugh, Cletus Sweigard, David Bastel, Donald Hes, Thomas Ulrich, William Bauer, Paul Martin and Paul Pagnard; numerals, Lowell Railing, Joe Kerl, John Day, Daca Jurey, Harold Hoehner, Kenneth Chadwick and William Kraus; managers, Harry Smith, Lack McChile, 2007

liam Kinus; managers, Harry Smith, Jack McClain and Lloyd Smith, Jack McClain and Lloyd Failer, Girl's basketball letters, Richecon Ayers, Coleen Bauers, Martha Lou Hare, Cathorine Frey, Eetty Lou Leser, Katherine Neu-meisler, Janel Osborn, Francis Clark Virginia Hare and Elicen Stover, Cheerleaders awarded letters were Katherine Hull, Dorotha Miner, David Stophans and Edward Snyder.

## MARION STUDENT NAMED AT MIAMI

Miss Marcells Smith, daughter of Mi. and Mis. George W. B. Smith of 207 Leader street a sophomois in Mismi university, has been hon-ored by boing named house chairored by boling named house chir-man of East hall for 1986-57. The selection was made recently by the senior members of the Women's league. Miss Smith will act as an aid to the house mother and advisor

sid to the house mother and advisor to the girls.

She served as a sophomore counselor at East Hall this year and her campus activities include membership in Cwen, women's hondrary organization, the Y. W. C. A. and the university archery team. She was graduated from Haiding High school in 1933. High school in 1933.

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Pupils of Mation city elementary schools will be offered the Schick test for diphtheria Tursday. May 5, it was announced today by Dr. John Lo Cricchlo, city health commissioner. The tests which show whether or not a child la immune to diphtheria will be given under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Smith from the state health department in Columbus. The test will be conducted in all of the city's 12 elementary schools for pupils of the first six grades. The test revenis those who should later be immunized against the disease, Dr. Lo Cricchio said in urging mothers to have their children submit to the test. The immunization, where necessary. immunization, where necessary, will not be given until next fail when it will afford added protection during the winter months when the disease is more likely to

when the disease is more likely to occur, he said.

Both the Schick test and the immunization are harmless and are of very little discomfort to the child, Dr. Lo Cricchio pointed out. Purpose of the test is a part of the program to eliminate the possibility of epidemics, he said.

Miss Doloran McManes, city health unres, will assist in giving the tests it is planned to complete the tests Tucaday.

# HOMECOMING HELD AT GRAND PRAIRIE

The annual homecoming vesterchurch drew more than 100 persons

church drew more than 199 persons to the church for morning and afternoon services and a baskel dinner at the noon hour Dr. C. H. Stull of Granville. Baptlet state evangelist, delivered a sermon in the morning on "Press Forward to a Higher Mark."

In the attennoon Rev. H. D.

ward to a Higher Mark."

In the Atternoon Rev. H. D. Halderman of the File Memorial Baptist church in Marlon spoke and Mrs. Irma Myers, superintendent of the Sunday school of the church, read a history.

Music included a vocal selection Mission included a vocal selection company by the adult class, which is taught by Ray Brooks.

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# Spring Fever in the news

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Even a shut-in can follow the rhythm of the seasons by reading the advertisements. The in ad for white shoes is as sure a sign of Spring as i first tulip. Soon you'll be seeing in these pas what you dare leave off on the beach this Sr mer, and hearing what new sunburn louis a guard the exposed areas.

You'll be buying Springy things off and on i several weeks. Chart your shopping course car fully, wisely, by following the advertisements in day to day. Compare values, select styles, ma up your mind before you start the leg work fro store to store. You'll save money—and have me time to enjoy the nice weather.

The Marion Star

DAUGHTER'S TEA FOR MOTHER

MRS. NANCY ROWE MRS. GEORGE THURN MRS EMILY M. LAUTZ MRS J. WATSON SHOCKLEY MRS KATHARINE BALDRIDGE

# Mother's Day Iea Program back when pressed with the singers. As soon as removed from oven, turn out on a cake cooler and cut into strips with a sharp kinds. Nother's Day Tea Program

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Tea Sandwiches and Cake
Banana Sandwich: Spread two
slites of wheat bread with
creamed butter. On one slice
spread currant jelly, cover with
slices of banana, sprinkle with
lemon jutes and cover with second lemon juice and cover with second slice of bread. Cut in fingers and

Chicken Salad Roll: Split long rolls, remove the soft centers. Butter well then toast. Line with lettuce leaf and fill with chicken

lettuce leaf and fill with chicken salsd.

Nut Bread Sandwiches: Use two slices of nut bread and one slice of white bread. Use chopped hum for the filling. Cut into small

Cheese-Olive Sandwiches: one cream cheese with an equal amount of chopped celery and olives. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread between thin slices of rye bread. Piquant Liver Sandwiches: Mash

Plquant Liver Sandwiches: Mash six slices of liver sausage with four hard cooked eggs, chopped fine: Then mix with one half teapspoon mustard, one half cup chopped bolled ham; six sweet pickles, chopped and enough French dressing to moisten. Spread between thin slices of butlered head.

tered bread. Sardine Butter Sandwiches: Re-Sardine Butter Sandwiches: Remove the bones from one large
can of sardines, Mlx with four
tablespoons softened butter and
one tablespoon termon juice, Mix
to to a fine paste. Spread between
thin silices of bread.

Brownies: One cup sugar; one
fourth cup melted shortening; one
egg; two squares of chocolate,
melted; one teaspoon vanilla; one
half cup flour; one half cup walnut meats, chopped.

Mixing Instructions
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Mix Ingredients in order given.
Grease well an eight inch square
cake pan. Spread mixture ovenly
in a pan and bake in a very
slow oven of 250 degrees F. for
an hour or until the cake springs

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English Tea Wafers: One half cup molasses; one half cup short-Mints englishes; one half cup short-ening; one tablespoon ginger; sev-en eighths cup of flour; two thirds

en eighths cup of flour; two thirds cup sugar.

Heat molasses to boiling point, add shortening then slowly the flour mixed with the ginger and sugar. Drop small portions from tip of spoon on a well gressed cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. for about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and quickly roll over the handle of a spoon. This must be done quickly as when they cool, the wafers are very crisp.

ly as when they cool, the waters are very crisp.
Lemon Circles: Three table-spoons shortening; two thirds cup sugar; juice of one lemon; grated hind of one lemon; dash of salt and one and three fourths cups flour. Blend lemon rind, shortening and sugar until creamy. Add alternately flour, salt and lemon juice. Toss on a well floured bound and pat out to one eighth inch. Cut with a doughout cutter and bake on a well greased cookie sheet in a moderate.

greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Chocolate Nut Cookles: One fourth cup shortening: one half cup sugar; two tablespoons grated chocolate; one tablespoon sugar; one tablespoon boiling water; one egg; one cup finely chopped nut egg; one cup finely chopped nu meats; one cup flour and one tea spoon baking powder.

Elend the sugar and shortening Melt chocolate, add the one table spoon sugar and water and cook one minute. Add chocolate mixture to shortening mixture. Sift to-gether the dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Chill, roll very thin and cut with they fancy cookie cutters. Bake in an oven of 32

cutters. Bake in an oven of 325 degrees Fahrenhelt for 8 to 10 minutes.

Sour Creum Ginger Cookies:
Three fourths cup shortening: three fourths cup dark brown sugar; three fourths cup molasses; two eggs; three fourths cup molasses, it we teaspoons baking powder; one tablespoon salt; two teaspoons ginger; flour to make a soft dough.
Creum the shortening and sugar, add molasses, eggs and sour cream, powder, salt, ginger and flour. Add

Sift together the sods, baking powder, sait, ginger and flour, Add to the shortening mixture. Chill thoroughly, then roll to one fourth inch thickness. Shape with a small round cutter. Bake on a well greased sheet in an oven of 325 decrees Fahrenheit.

Mus George Thura

# RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Lady Baltimore Icing

One and one-half cups sugar; hree-fourths cup water; two eggs; one-half cup chopped raisins; one-nalf cup chopped dates; one-half up chopped candied cherries; one-nalf cup chopped nuts.

half cup chopped intts.

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread, 238 degrees P. but ecandy thermometer. Pour over two whole eggs that have been well beaten. Beat until icing begins to thicken, add chopped fruit. Continue beating until icing will hold its shape. Put between layers and on top and sides of cake. Any desired flavoring may be used.

Cocommut Custand
One-fourth cup sugar; one-eighth teaspoon salt; three eggs: two cups milk; one-half cup fresh cocomuit; dash of nutmeg if desired.

Beat the eggs. Add the sugar, nutmeg, salt, milk and flavoring. Blend well, Pour the mixture into a pastry lined pan. Sprinkle the

Blend well. Pour the mixture into a pastry lined pan. Sprinkle the cocoanut over top. Place in a very hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 13 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and continue cooking until custard is set and crust is brown. When a knille is inserted and comes out clean, the custard is done.

Harvard Beets

Twelve beets cut into cubes or sliced; one-half cup vinegar; one teaspoon sait; one-half tablespoon flour; three-fourths cup sugar; one tablespoon butter.

sugar and return to fire. Simmer until sauce is transparent. Serve

Chocolate Souffle

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daintiest of cakes and sandwiches, the most delicious of teas would be chosen when daughte

(Loryright, 1848, Margaret Bell Houston).

SYNUPSE: After Ellinn Flem, ing Jilted him because of his drinking, Ruperi Joris married a girl who came to him late one sight for legal mivier. Burpert was morning, he is recovering from drunk at the times now, next morning, he is recovering from the effect of his wint. But Book, he girl, has left the humae early and Birk, who is tupert's youngerly worted, but himself airanges by worted, him historialthough they for his more than taged walk.

(MA ECTAID IN MARCH 1841).

CHAPTER ELEVEN Disgraphed Husband

noncy, but there was a chance Falling that, the management might give him some clue as to where else to look for her. The Jameson Hotel, He remembered hat, too, found the address of the

that, too, found the autress of the hotel in the telephone book, of the first drug-store he passed.

The Hotel Jameson was a dingy hotel in the east thirties. A dingy lady at the deak repeated after him, "Miss Devine, Miss Hotel Devine."

Devine. Take Devine and reported that Miss Devine had left some time before.

'I remember her now. A dark little girl—a music-teacher. The colored elevator-boy was her pupil. She didn't leave an address.

Dirk asked if there was any mult for Miss Devine. Perhaps a postmark might be a help. It was important that he find her, he said. The lady went listlessly through the files of letters. There was nothing for Miss Devine.

"I hardiv thought there would."

"I hardly thought there would be. That was one thing I remem-bered about her. She almost never got any mail. You know most griss get at least—walt a minute."

She had a conference with a boy

who had just returned from lunch "Funny, that," she presently ex-plained. "Miss Devine was in just this morning and got her trunk. It was since had left it us a cort of

"Know where she went?" Dirk asked the boy.

No. She had merely paid her bill,

Dirk left also. He thought he understood. Rupert had no doubt given Hope money the night before, and she had come in forthwith to redeem her trunk. She had left at

He was right, Mary informed him hat Mrs. Joria had returned shortly after he left. "She had been to church, air ... to early service."

Chocolate Souffle
Two tablespoons butter: two
tablespoons flour; three-fourth two
milk: three eggs; one-eighth teaspoon salt; two squares bitter
chocolate; one-half cup sugar; two
tablespoons hot milk; two tesspoons vanilla.

Melt the butter in a double boller; add the flour, then the milk
Cook uniii thick, then add the
sugar; hot milk and melted chocolate, Cool. Add well beaten yolks,
then fold in the egg whites that
have been beaten atiff but not dry
Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a 323 degree oven. Dust with powdered
sugar, and serve at once. This is
favorite dessert of the Prench and
a delightful one after a heavy meal.

Perfection Cake
Two-thirds cup shortening; one
and seven-eighths cups sugar; four

The cake may be baked in;
suffered to 50 minutes in a 325 degrees F; in layer; for 25 to 30
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"You're ridiculous, of course."
Rupert remarked, "She saw the
state I was in, and she took advan-tage of it. No decent girl would
have done that. It she was drunk,

So that was explained.

"You realize, Mister Dirk, that Mrs. Joris is the daughter of a parson."

"This, Mary felt, was a timely reliable to young gentlomen who acldom went to church at all. Mister Rupert's marriage had, bewildered the servanta by its unexpectedness, but it held the flavor of romance, but it held the flavor of romance, and they were tsating it with reliable today. The odd thing was for Mister Dirk to speed after the bride as you had a was a decent speed on.

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However, I'l check on her saile.

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'In her room, sir. And Mister Rupert wishes to see you as soon as you come in.

'Dirk want upstair in find Rupert sitting on the edge of his bed, in brown dressing-gown over his pying mas. Rupert's eyes were bloodshot, his chesk blue and unshaven. The mop of his black hair was wet, and the brown dressing flavor over her her mop of his black hair was wet, and the brown dressing flavor over hooks and the aiale odor of whisky.

It was a plain room, crowded with hooks. Dirk could remember the time when Rupert had cared for nothing but to pore over hooks and ride his pony. Croon Joint, whose portesit had aiways reminded Dirk of Rupert, had her was a sybarite and a speader. Rupert's tastes, on the contrary, had been too lavish, too beautiful for her.

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"For money, She was stranded here. Her hotel had put her out—was bolding her trunk."
But she has a family—accord, log to the record. Her faither, she says, is the Rev. Somebody."
"They don't live here." Dirk answered. The bank where she had her funds closed. It may be her family wouldn't or couldn't heip her. or she may not have wanted to tell them. She came to you, as a lawyer, to know what to The New All Purpose Marshaudew
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"This is no loke," remarked Rupert furiously.

"It is not," Dirk agreed, "But your asking if she was sober..." "I didn't know but we might

"There was no evidence of that," Dirk assured him. "She was sober, and I might say, desperate." Rupert glanced at him.
"Desperate?"

"She came to do what she did, replied Rupert. "It was a trick and the managed it."

replied tuper. It was a rice, ashe managed it.

He reflected with some satisfaction that she had got no money out of him, whatever the tries might net her, in the and. He had, is the bill-fold exactly the amend he had brought home with him the symmetrees and his check-book had been touched.

Members Will Go to Ser Valles Convention en Tuesday.

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## DR. MAUTZ TO READ PAPER AT MEETING

Pleasant High School Graduate To Discuss Surgery of Heart.

Dr. Frederick R. Mauiz, son of John Mautz of south of Marion. has been honored with an invita-

has been honored with an invitation read a paper at a meeting
of the American Association of
Thoracic Surgery next week at the
Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.
Mr. Mautz will read his paper
on "Experimental Studies of Methods for Reducing the Hazards of
Surgical Operations on the Heart,"
at the Monday session.
Dr. Mautz is resident aurgeon at
the Lakeside hospital in Cleyeland,
where he served his interneally following his work at Western Reserve university and the Case
School of Applied Science. He is a
graduate of the Picasant Township
High school.

## UPPER SANDUSKY STUDENTS VICTORS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 4—
For the second successive year the
scholarship team from the Upper
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Enili Hrohen A. Ruvinsky Funeral Services Will Be Held Day is Done . Mrs. Bertha Emeline Kirby Treess, 81, a native of Pleasant township, died lest night at 11:15 at her home in Prospect following

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# Farming claims more accident victims than any other of the six major industries in the DIES AT HOME HERE MARSEILLES CLASS

Serious Illness of Seven Months Causes Death; Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs Myrtle Elizabeth Crawford

Mrs Myrile Elizabeth Crawford, 30, wife of Roy E. Crawford, died Saturday at 3:10 p. m. at the home at 382 West Columbia street. She had been in 111 health for some time and had been seriously 111 for the last seven months.

Mrs. Crawford was a member of the First Reformed church, the Loyal Daughters class of the church. Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, and the auxillaries to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

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She was born at Galion on Nov.

1, 1885, to Martin J. and Hannah Balliett Mackey, both natives of Galion. Her marriage to Mr. Crawford took place on Christmas day of 1907 in Galion.

Surviving are two children, Kenneth at home and Mrs. Annabelle Fetter of Cleveland, three slaters, Mrs. Murton Yesger, Mrs. Clifford Mains and Mrs. Joseph Amick, all of Galion. and three brothers, Charles A. Mackey of Galion and Arthur A. Mackey of Galion and Arthur A. Mackey and Glean C. Mackey, both of Mannfield.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the forest Glean Cathedral home. Rev. John W. Helstand of the First Reformed church will be in charge. Burial

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MRS. BERTHA TREESE

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at 2 P. M.

agents, preceded by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the dapartment of justica agents, after their ar-fival by plane from New Or-leans, La., where he was cap-

tured Friday night. Karpts is under indictment in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm and Edward O. Bremen.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. funeral home until the funeral

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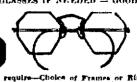
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Members of the senior class ara Harold Arnold, Jack' Buckingham, Louise Clay, Winogene Terry, Harry Price, Ray Hougendobier, John Heckathorn, Miriam Horn, Laura Thomas, Edith Wood, Helen Naus and Leah Jane Parseil, Junior class members are Elnora Bower, Ruth E. DeBolt, Delorie Emplage, Jeannette : Heckathorn, James Wiles. Vernon Parseil, James Myles. Vernon Parseil. Only \$61. ...and it asks no odds of any car at any price





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# CLASS IS OBLIGATED

County Farm Group Meets at Caledonia; Meeting May 6 Announced.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:50 p. m. at the Forest Glen Cathedral home. Rev. John W. Heistand of the First Reformed church will be in charge. Burial FENDERS — BODIES — BODIES — ACTUALLY IRONED OUT — A new pasamatic troner saves the metal — The real modern way to repair your car.

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consisted of a vocal selection by Robert Heimlich, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rosa Wood-berry, several quartet selections by George Rule, Francis Fairchild, Lowell Douce and Robert Heim-lich, a talk on grange automobile insurance by Mr. Douce and a state of grange life insurance by talk on grange life insurance by Floyd S. Barrett,

Floyd S. Barrett.

Deputy Master E. A. Williams announced a workers' conference Saturday pight, May 6, at the courthouse in Marion. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Uish and Mr. and Mrd. Carl Longacre. The next meeting will be held in July.

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It's not clear what has been won and lost, but house form inflationists finally have obtained enough signatures to force a vote on the Frazier-Lemke inflation farm mortgage refinancing bill.

Several things seem more important at the moment than the terms of the bill, which probably won't come up for a vote until later this month. For one thing, It probably won't be passed.
It has been forced to a vote for purposes

which have more to do with campaigning than with farm mortgages or infiallon. Not all the members who signed the petition to release the bill, furthermore, are necessarily favorable to it.

Rather, a good many of them are willing to seem to be in favor of it for what they can get out of it. They have almost completo assurance that the senale will undo whatever damage might be done in the house. Even if the bill were to pass both houses, they could depend on a veto in the White House,

Democratic leaders have been handling the Frazier-Lemke bill like a hot potato, which is what it is, politically. Economical ly, unless most of the Washington sources of information have become undependable suddenly, it is another of the half-baked which have been causing legislative indigestion. Yet, some of the boys wanted a chance to show their hearts are in the right place on the hoary question of helping farmers by printing more bales of paper money. Apparently, they will have their way.

## Resolution No. 8.

President Roosevolt has asked congress to appropriate an additional \$400,000 for the federal communications commission to continue its investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other telephone companies. Since the original appropriation of \$750,000 was the largest ever granted for an inquiry, curlous persons are naking what the commission is doing to deserve this large slice of federal cake.

Resolution No. 8 of the 74th congress supplies the official answer. "The commission is authorized and directed," says the United Stains Government Manual, "to Investigate and report on companies engaged, directly or indirectly, in telephone communication in interstate commerce, including all companies related to them through holding company structures or otherwise."

Curious persons still may be inclined to wonder what the official authorization means. They will recall that already the emintry has been informed A. T. & T. has a virtual monopoly, that it has engaged in the motion picture industry, that its prolific inventors produce devices faster than the company can use them and that a liberal pension plan is in effect—to mention only a few disclosures.

Since \$1,150,000 seems an excessive amount to pay for information which might have been discovered for the price of a year's subscription to a trade magazine, the curious may be justified in entertaining an uncharitable suspicion. Is the inquiry, like no muny congressonal excavations, an election year attempt to dig up "dirt"? The aerlous tone of Resolution No. 8 appears to préclude such a suspicion-but many a villain has been dressed in a culaway.

## Winter Books.

Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck, who speaks for the populous first district of the state of Washington, is diligently trying to fill the shoes of the late Sen. Huey P. Long as No. 1 congressional non-conformist, It's a dull day when he doesn't make some

The whole thing is very interesting. The record shows that Rep. Zioncheck always has been a cutup. Before he came to Washington as a congressman he engaged in various unties in Seattle, which lies in his district. Before that he was a campus cutle at the University of Washington.

There is plenty of evidence that he knows when he is doing. Like the late Sen. Long he has a well developed flair for calling attention to himself. His press notices may not be flattering, but they're frequent,

So what is proved? Nothing. But on the strength of his recent performances Rep. Zioncheck must be put down as a good bet to win renomination in the Washington primary next Sept. 5. If he holds on all right in the primary, furthermore he won't be worse than an 8 to 1 het in the big race next November.

A smart politician once said he didn't care what was written about him as long as something was written. Rep. Zioncheck may not be an intellectual giant, but he has discovered the value of advertising.

A Reason for Everything.
In a logical world there must be a reason
for everything. There should be a reason. therefore, covering the decline of stock quotations. No less than 12 are available, New margin regulations have fright-

ened aneculators. The pending tax bill has shaken con-

The six billion deficit for the current year has caused apprehension.

The French elections have created uncertainty.

Investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has excited fear. The tone of recent presidential mea-

sages has been unsatisfactory. There seems less optimism about slowing down the new deal by defeating

President Roosevelt next November. The stock market always reflects the business uncertainty which exists in an election year.

Investors are awinging from an up turn of optimizer to a downturn of akepticism; there is a psychological fac-

ter at work. For a year stocks have been climbing faster than industrial activity; the current recession is in the nature of a dis

There are more sellers than buyers, which is a truism in all stock declines. but not necessarily a funny truism.

All together, these reasons probably explain why the stock market is behaving strangely. With a few changes here and there, the same reasons probably would cover any atock market recession any time, any place. It seems almost proper to say that the stock market responds to logic better then the people who are concerned

## A New Angle.

In urging enaclment of additional civil service [egislation, Nations] League of Women Voters stresses a new angle which should appeal even to patronage dispensers. "The league believes," an official statement declares, "it would be a relief to the congressmen who are to be elected next November if they did not have to look forward to the enemies they will make every time they indorse a political friend

Time after time legislators have been urged to put more civil service into govarnment in the name of civic virtue, efficiency and similar abstractions, Usually, they have refused to budge. The women volers added a pica along these customary lines when they urged passage of the Ram speck hill which would transfer first, second and third class postmasters to civil sorvice. Emphasis, however, was placed on the idea of relieving congressional worries,

Congressmen have herolcally resisted pleas to be civically virtuous. But on grounds of self interest alone they should be interested in an idea which might save them from much of the grief and gray hairs that patronage dispensing brings. The indies have suggested the postoffice as a piace to start. It's not certain congressional old dogs will be able to learn new tricks. but it would be worth trying.

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO. I EAN YEARS AGO.

It was Tunsday, May 4, 1976.

A hundred thousand spacial deputies were called into service in Great Britain as a general strike demoralized industry and brought the nation to the verge of civil war.

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Ground was officially broken for the Harding Memorial in an affernoon ceremony in which members of the executive committee of the Harding Memorial association and a group of Marion business men participated.

Harry E. High of Dix avenue, superintendent of construction at the Huber Mfg. Co. pinnt, resigned his position after 24 years' sorvice with the company, to accept a place as special roller salesman with the Guitan Iron Works & Mfg. Co. The board of education employed 173 teachers for the following school year. This action followed the board's confirmation of Supi, Jesec H. Manon's reemploy-

This action followed the beard's confirma-tion of Supl, Jesse H. Mason's reemploy-ment for a fivey-arr period.

Miss Rose Rosenberg was elected presi-dent of the Council of Jewish Women at its final meeting of the senson.

Committees and officials were appointed for Marton's annual Memorial day observ-ance, Col. G. B. Christian was elected president of the day and G. V. Paschall vice president and grand marshal. Rev. R. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, was selected to give the address.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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It was Thursday, May 4, 1918.
The civil population of Motz, great German fortress in Lorrain, was reported evacuating the city. It had been raided many times by French aviators.

A news dispatch from Amsterdam reported that the kaiser had asked President Wilson to "intercede for peace in the cause of humanity."

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f humanity."

Brillsh warships at the entrance of the litth of Forth were hombarded "with treat success" by Zeppolins which took part is a raid over northeastern England and outhnessern Scotland, a Berlin dispatch

reported.
W. B. Bilss of Bloomville was elected superintendent of schools at Prospect and C. B. Ullery was elected superintendent at Mariel.

Rev. John P. Currin, Baptist paster of

Rev. John P. Currin. Raptist paster of Kenton, formerly of Marton, received a letter from his son William, who was at the front in France with the Canadian artillery. He wrote: "There is a battle going on now. Bullels are flying merrily. Men are dropping like files. I am eitting on a cannon as I write waiting for a call from the amountition column."

Mrs. F. D. Schweinfurth was hostess to the M. B. C. club at her home on Cherry street.

Street.

The Inter Nos girls were entertained by Miss Alice Strock at her home on East Church street.

## BIG FORCE

With taxes up where they are you don't have to be on the WPA to be working for the government.--Life,

LOOKING AHEAD

King Edward has asked England to set aside a sum of money for a wife, in case he shall marry. Would you call this the king's hope-chest?—Albany Knickerbocker Prass.

## Supreme Court Gives Big News of Week

Opinion Sets Up Guide To Protect Constitutional Rights of People Against Invasion by Congress.

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Copyright, 1988, by The Marion star WASHINGTON, May 6-The most important event of last week in national affairs was the bancing down of an opinion by the supreme court of the United States that sets up a guide of constructive value in siding the citizen sund the government to steer a safe course through the mazes of new law that have been set up in re-

cent years.

The average man probably does not realize that, as government has become more and more complicated and over-burdened with tasks that the legislative, bodies have turned over to executive agencies or commissions, the rights of the citizen have to be determined in a indicate. zen have to be determined in a judicial fashion, especially if some question arises whether he is or is not complying with a given regulation.

The tendency on the part of congress, and for that matter state legislators, too has been to write a law in general terms and leave it to a commission or board and leave it to a commission or board to proclaim requisitions as to details. More than this, the right has been given to commissions to take textimony at hearings, some public and some private, and then it has been stipulated that, as to "questions of fact," the decision of the commission shall be final and conclusive.

This merely means that, while court review is not laken away, the opportunity for a court to look into a case to see whether a citizen's constitutional rights have been farfeited might seem to be limited. In other words, the reviewing court, if it had to accept the findings of fact, by a commission or executive department, would never be able to tell whether constitutional rights have been lost. For the so-called "findings" amount usually to an interpretation of the evidence, and hence a reviewing court would get a colored view of that evidence if the executive agency happened to be politically minded or prejudiced with the viewpoint of a particular class in the economic struggles of today.

of a particular class in the economic strug-gles of today. How then can a citizen be assured of court review? Congress has shown an in-cilination to write into the law itself some limitation on the right of appeal. The supreme court of the United States alone, however, can determine what is the supreme law of the land. This was a power vested in the supreme court by the Constitution liself. Hence, it becomes important to see whather congress can limit the right of court review. Chief Justice Hughes, speak-ing for the supreme court, upheld the right ing for the supreme court, upheld the right of review where constitutional rights were leopardized.

The case in point arose with reference to enforcement of the stockyards set by the secretary of agriculture. It so huppens that the "findings" of the secretary were the secretary of agriculture. It so happens that the "Indings" of the secretary were affirmed as correct by all the members of the court. A question developed as to how far weight should be given to evidence laken by the secretary and whether the facts themselves should be examined by the reviewing courts. Justice Brandels seemed to think the decisions of these (actiniting commissions should be final. Justices Cardozo and Stone thought his reasoning was right, but conceded that the weight of precedent supported the contentions of Chief Justice Hughes, who defivered the opinion of the court. In that opinion, Mr. Hughes said:
"Legislative deciration or finding is necessarily subject to independent judicial review upon the facts and the law by courts of competent jurisdiction to the ord that the Constitution as the supreme law of the land may be maintained. Nor can the legislature escape the constitutional limitation by authorizing its agent to make fludings that the agent has kept within that limitation. "Legislative acceptes, with varying quest."

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"Legislative agencies, with varying qualifications, work in a field paculiarly exposed to political demands. Some may be expert and impartial, others subservient. It is not difficult for them to observe the requirements of law in giving a hearing and recaiving evidence. But to say that their findings of fact may be conclusive where constitutional rights of liberty and property are involved, although the evidence clearly establishes that the findings are wrong and constitutional rights have been inveded, is to place those rights at the mercy of administrative officials and sorlously to impair the security inherent sociously to impair the security inherent in our judicial sufeguards. That prospect with our multiplication of administrativ agencies, is not one to be lightly regarded.

The foregoing quotation will surely be of historical importance as a restatement of doctrine or fundamental principle of constitutional law, it takes on new meaning newadays because many new deal laws have contained what are called legislative declarations that now become mere "declarations" and are not binding on the courts. For instance, the ascurities act of 1833 says:

"The findings of the commission as to the facts, if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive."

The securities and exchange act of 1834 contained a duplication of the same pro-

The national labor relations act, after prescribing methods of filing petitions in U. S. circuit courts for enforcement of the board's orders, eays:
"The findings of the board as to the facts, if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive."

conclusive."

The public utility act of 1935 and the Guffey coal act contain identical provisions stating that the findings of the commission which enforces each act "shall be conclusive."

Many cases are pending in the lower courts touching on what are or are not the finded, in Jahor disputes, if a labor beard findis."

courts touching on what are or are not the "facts" in labor disputes. If a labor board, which consists of pro-labor members or pro-employer members, should have the power to declare what are the "facts" and this declaration were to be binding, the constitutional rights of the cilizen could be swept away virtually by fint or decree of congress through the simple method of creating an agency or commission to hold hearings and issue findings on the alleged "facts." The supreme court of the United States, ever vigilant to protect the rights of the cilizen, has by its pronouncerights of the citizen, has by its pronounco-ment reiterated a warning to citizens as ment reiterated a warning to citizens as well as to government agencies that constitutional rights cannot be thus taken away. Undoubtedly executive commissions will be more careful in the future, and, when a few principles have been set up in a number of test cases, the chances are the supreme court will not be burdened with many cases of reviewing the "facts."

## WASTE MATERIAL

Three great naval powers have agreed exchange building information; all department store owners know what that means-they always exchange what they don't need.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilou SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

Behind the News

Washington Spotlight.

18 PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 4 — Gold
stocks have been holding up well
during the market decline. The
tip is supposed to be at least lukewarm in Wall Street that the
President is going to hike the gold
price again and squeeze his last
nine cents cut of the dollar.

No indication of anything like
that has been noticeable here. A

that has been noticeable here. that has been noticeable here. A lot of things have happened since President Roosevelt set out to increase the price level that way and seld; "Do it we will." He seems to be thinking now slong the opposite line of price stabilization rather than increase. Furthermore, from a technical standpoint, it would not make sense for Mr. Roosevelt to give up his nine-cont leavay in the dollar

his nine-cent leavery in the dollar now in view of the French situa-tion. The proper time for further dollar readjustment would be af-ter the French have devalued. Lastly, there is no public pres-sure for it.

sure for it. Franc

The best viewpoint here still is
that the French will go off gold,
rather than devalue, despite all
that has been heard lately to the

that has been heard lately to the contrary.

When and if that happens, the effects probably will be: (a) Immediate fail in the franc, which may be prolonged if unaccompanied by control over the flight of capital via the security markets. The world will walt. (b) As the franc rostabilizes, French withdrawal of capital from abroad will start. Withdrawals from the United States market will buve United States market will buy only a temporary effect. (c) French exports will increase (to United States, wines, furs, per United States, wines, furs, per-rumes, etc.) and imports decline (from United States, apples.) (d) French prices will tend to rise allowly, thus gradually reducing the price stimulation to French

exports.
Conclusion: The effects will not s immediately important. There reason to believe the French ill await an international conference before stab monetary

monetary conference before stablizing the franc.
Legislation
Congressional forecast:
Congress will not permit the
Frazier-Lemke bill to get as far
as the White House. Democrata
do not want to make Mr. Rooseveit veto it in view of the campaign. It will probably be killed
in the house, it not the senate.
Details of the final form of
the tax bill are not yet evident,
but there is every reason to expect
that the senate will modify the
corporate tax schedule passed by

the house. The Wheeler-Crosser railroad economy bill will not pass, but the job of Rail Co-ordinator Eastman will be continued nator Eastman will be continued another year. A chain store bill will pass, but the final form whi probably be slightly less sharp than even the existing modified Robinson-Patman bill, passed recently by the senate. The horse may pass the Borsh-Van Nuya bill but at any rate the final bill will be written in conference between the two houses. tween the two houses.

tween the two houses.

Flood control will pass about as is. So will relief, with or without broad earmarking of funds. The earmarking will not mean anything because Mr. Ruosevelt will be authorized to switch funds if he wants to, as he is row doing under the present earmarked re-Her appropriation.

The difficulties of being a states man are amply illustrated by the Frazier-Lemke bill. Many a farm Frazier-Lemke bill. Many a farm congressman suspects the bill is unsound. It would destroy the new deal's credit policy by downing the already onerous excessive reserves. The Federal Reserve system would not recover for twenty years. If even But a needy mortgage-ridden farmer does not now care about that.

care about that.

It would cause the issuance of posetbly \$3,000,000,000 in currency and probably cause an inflation psychology, harmful to government credit and tending to increase the prices of what the farmer buys. That is not a very effective argument to a needy farmer either.

It is a government gift of \$3,000,000,000, and someone will have to psy the bill. The government has been paying the bill for its other gifts by taxation to raise the in-

heen paying the bill for its other gifts by taxalion to raise the interest on its increasing debt. The Frazier-Lemke currency issue would make everybody pay by depreciating values of everything everybody owns—life insurance, property, the dollar in your pocket. In other words, the expectation that such well intended legislation would sink the ship of state and throw everyons into the water and throw everyone into the water does not make much impressio on the farmer who wants the Frazier-Lemke life-belt.

Frazier-Lemke life-belt.

Notes

Two Republican candidates, at least, will announce promptly, if nominated, that they will include prominent Democrats in their cabinets. One is Frank Knox, the other Gov. Landon. Assurances that both men are agreeable to the idea have come to unquestionable Weathington sources. tionable Washington sources

tionable Weshington sources. Good California sources who have checked the primary situation closely say Landon should win today but that a drift against him started ten days ago, making the size of his majority doubtful. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)



NO COMPROMISE:- "My wife insists she still wants

a canary!"

TODAY - Far-Seeing Prepares for Fur LOS ANGELES, Maj day when the weath-which means practice day here, a little red hiplane rises from a port, does "stunts," in "smap-roil," with easy slon, comes down. The person getting cockpit is no great, American "he-man" left the war. That pilot American "he-man" left the war. That pilot in 165-pound Chinese zir to the name of Katt Fun Cheung. A little Miss Cheung could neven speek English, does both as well as with nearly one thous hours to her credit. China has four hundrhuman beings, all but and youngest able and learn to fly, with skill facture plants and prove on ours. Those invented the compass, a sstronomical instrument er contraptions when MID-SUMMER DAY HAS OVER TWO HOURS MORE SUNSHINE IN MINNESOTA AND THE MORTHERN er contraptions when were cannibals. Furthermore, China BORDER STATES Furthermore, China have no objection to any cause that interest THAN ST. LOUIS any cause that Interest if Russia or Japan so and lead a few multoness, or, more likely, if intelligence of China evelop aggressive mints ship of its own, and eward, by air, that co something for future h THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

By R. J. Scott

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Selassic's men though had lasted long enoug fighting Mussolini's turned to fight white New York Notes general.

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Arthur Brisl

general.

Fortunately the Bri
Jook ahead, had built of refuge, with plenty
wire entanglements, root fighting men fro.:
equally reliable mach
Many of the whites, im
American minister, lef
Ababa, took refuge
British wire entanglem
prevented what might prevented what might complete massacre of Haile Selassie, who h

Haile Selassie, who he George and learning a many, seems to have it the future. Without waiting for liable, he is said to ha much gold, a substant to be kept for him in its assured that he without the come there when he change that gold into spend it.

When the war was

When the war was body dreaming that it only a brief expedition rainy seasons, solemn

rainy seasons, solemn in parliament warned and the world that it dongerous for the wh Mussolini should win.

All the blacks every

said, would rise, and browns; no white man's be safe in Africa, and

ored" regions.

Just why blacks and should submit meekly

should submit meekly by the English, and musolin not explaimed.

Mussolini has won as Ethiopians who recocient fighting, will be Mussolini will show th pictures, as real as Halie Scinssie and his joying themselves in some other fine city gold taken from Ethiwill notice his pointed beard, his finely cut tures, as unlike the Ethey are unlike the

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sians.

Missolini will build Ethlopia to defy trop give regular jobs and natives, supply school children. Slavery and cease, and Ethlopia wi accept the better Ital ment and forget Ha and his alleged ance Solomon and the Quee

No Disgrace in I The Ethiopians four They had no chance chine guns, tanks and

chine guns, tanks a there is no disgrace

fent. As soon as they their loyalty to Musso supply them with mo ons, teach them to f them, well-drilled, in

military undertaking men willing to be kil Italy now says to Engyour big ships out of ranean; that is my England will probabaly Eig ships and guns little when not used. Had Oliver Cromwel the horse would have noise once England is herself to the Ethiopis On a certain occa Cnowell threatened fleet "to the mouth of

fleet "to the mouth of close attention was Pi he said.

This time, as it has the "Cromwell," a well; the wise British k went no farther than sary for "face-saving."

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Words of the

Man is the only a

Brondway's newest wonder sky sign, reputedly the world's largest and advertising a chewing gum, congeals sidewalk traffic nightly. The cost is said to be a million, and it spreads a block-long length alop the new thirdty or the stee of the the new building on the site of the old New York theater. The effect is entirely marine, wavelets and enormous, brilliantly hued fish emitting bubbles. Like this o o o O! The symbolism between fish and chewing rum is sketchy, but if the idea is to attract attention, and undoubtedly it is, the sign is

The recent revival of Meredith Nicholson's "The House of 1000 Candies" in cinema recalls that jet of hilarity at the Lamb's the night it was dramatized. John Golden on his way to the premiere, dropped in wearing tails and white tie. The late Laurence D'Orsay surveyed his splendor and inquired whither he was wending. Golden said: "To the opening of The House of 1000 Candies." D'Orsay, stroking his long mustaches, reflectively observed in his verbless monosyllabilic talk: "One Thousand, Yes. Quite. A good many. What!" (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

calling THE SINFUL: 1 came not to call the righteous, but singers to repentance.—Luke 5:32.

# The Emperor Halls now more or less a planting taken refuge territory, lived over a small way, the experies former Kalser at the children way.

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, May 4—Diary: Betimes and decided to breakfast by a street window, an idea that never struck me before. And read notes from Eddie Guest, Vingte E. Roa and Charles M. Schwah. Then with my lady to drive to the docks and paid our respects to Purser After motoring northward watch-

ing the river canonists and home where Richard Watt's mother had left the most beautiful flowers we left the most beautiful flowers we ever saw. And news from Seward, Alaska, that Rex Beach had for-warded me a cub bear. And I hear

warded me a cub bear. And I hear he is now writing a sequel to that stirring novel. "The Spoilers."

To dinner at a public and saw Williem Van Loon there. And the dancing fellow Ray Bolger and Harry Hansen, the critic. So to Greand Central to pirool around the vast newstand and then to my quarters writing a letter to Elsle Roblinson, whom I love devotedly.

what Broadway calls a smash.

That surprising case district that sprung up on West 52nd between 5th and 6th avenue is another brilliant jet in Manhattan's nightly miracle of light. The block is now almost solid with restaurants and might be and see the ries to out of night clubs and each tries to outdo the other in flaming beacons. The effect is like a transplant of the Clichy district in Montmartre. The Chery fusition offers easy access to the night crowds from Broadway and the fashionable East Side and so

the fashionable East Side and so far no eating place along the strip has gone into bankrupicy.

And I hear of a rather expensive way to acquire weight by one of the stage's leading men who suffered what Kathleen Morehouse cells the "dwindles." He found his shrinkinge might imperil his box office value and discovered that if he are anything creating thirst in office value and discovered that it he ate anything creating thirst in the evening he awakened around 2 a. m. with a craving for milk. Otherwise he detested it. So, loving caviar, he eats a \$1.39 jar before retiring and guips a plut or a quart of milk when he awakens. In three weeks he regained 14 of his lost 18 pounda.

Bagatelies: Anthony Eden is a cryptogram flend. The first name in electric lights was appropriately 'Edison.' Mark Twain provided funds for the dramatic education of William Gillette. Albert Einstein visits the Central Park zoo weekly. Robert Sherwood attends his plays on the second night only. George Bernard Shaw has had the same harbor for 22 years. A. P. Herbert, member of parliament for Punch's staff, likes American comic strips. Bill Rob-American comic strips. Bill Rob-inson is Harlem's Rockefeller. Alfred Lunt ilkes a midnight snack in a lunch wagon, too.

The Word of God

Man is the only a

Managara Newspania BERNESCON

laughs and weeps: for only animal that is the difference between things are and what to be.—William Hazlit The public is an Let her maunder and Thomas Carlyle.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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By Ad Carter



KNOWN YOU LIFE!

## Daily Pattern for Home Use BY ANNE ADAMS

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ALL OCCASIONS

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Tim Tyler



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Thimble Theater

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I GOT MY INFORMATION
I GOT MY

Tillie the Toiler

IF I TOLD YOU-HE'D
HNOW FOR CERTAIN
THAT I READ HIS NOTEBOOK
HE'D TAKE MY LIFE—
HE WANTS EUGENE AND
THE SECRET
FOR HIMSELF ALONE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME AN' OLIVE-I KIN PROTECK'ER — I KIN LICK ANY MAN ON EART



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By Russ Westover







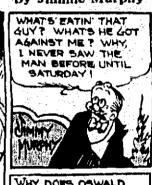












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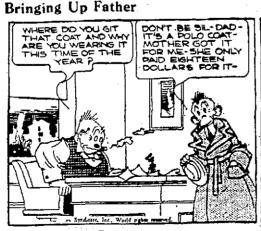
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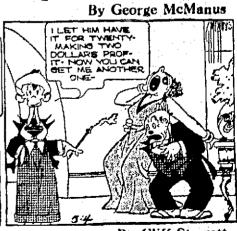












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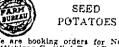
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scattered specialty shares attracted
supporting buyers and initial declines were cancelled or replaced
mith mins up to 2 or more in grant with gains up to 2 or more in many instances.

instances.

Issues in demand near the start of the fourth hour included U. S. Rubber common and preferred. Goodrich, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester and Johns-Manville, Fractionally improved were American Telephone, North American and Northern Pacific. Pacific.

Commodities were mixed, as were bonds and the principal foreign cur-

Foreign affairs, including the victory of the "leftists" in France, held much of Wall Street's attention, but formestic industrial trands were still

domestic industrial frends were still being watched for market clues. Sterling, at the beginning of for-eign exchange transactions, was up 2% cents at \$4.95%, and the French franc was .00% of a cent easier at 6.58% cents.

## LIVESTOCK

## Marion Livestock

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Hogs — market lower; yorkers
160-200, 10-35; medium 220-250, 10.10;
heavier. 250-300, 5.75; 150 down.
10; roughs, \$25; top stars, \$25.

Sheep—top wool lambs, 9.50; top
clipper lambs, 9.50.
Caves—top, 9.
Cattle—steers, fair to good. 14;
1.50; fat cows, 545.50; cutter cows.
2.504.25; canners, 2.5063; bulls,
545.50.

## Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO. May 4: Hogs, 15,000, including 7,000 direct; slow, opened steady with Friday's average; later trade 5 to 10 lower; top 10,53; bulk hetter grades 156-250 bbs. 10,206-50; 250-300 lbs., 2,506 30,230 lbs., 2,536 85; sows mostly 8,306-2,15; few 9.25.
Cattle 18,000 calves

## Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Frees

PITTSBURGH. May 4—Hogs

2.300; Including 1.300 direct; steady
to 5 cents higher; advance on 16025; Has, at 11.400 H.155; 250-300 He,
and 100-140 Has, 10.100 19.50; gnod
sows 2.00 9.26.
Cattle, 575, Including 125 direct,
about steady; bulk steers and yearlings 5.75 @8.36; one load \$2.56; small
7048 2.00; best helfers 7.75; bulk
tows 1.75@8.56; bulls 7.00 down;
calves 550, Including 160 direct;
slow7.150. Including 160 direct;
slow7.150 direct;

slow Tund steady; 'top bulk vealers \$.00 @ 5.00. Sheep 1,300; sleady, good and choice sorted fat lambs 10 00 @ 16.50; yearlings 7.50 down; good sheep 6.20 @ 6.50; spring lambs 19.00 @ 13.50.

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**OHIO STOCKS** Arkensas Natural Gas "A Cities Sprvice Common Cord Corporation

# LATE DEMAND SENDS at the Palace theater yesterday. The film is a bright comedy remance that is likely to restore the

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May I—Butter, 11,525,
unsettled, creamery—specials for
score) 27@T1½: extras 1920 25½:
extra firsts (20-21) 25@26¼; firsts
(55-52) 25½ 6%; senndaced 180—
carbotal 25¼. Exce (85-59) 2545 ft ; standards (290-centralized excited 201; Ergs (25-25-12, firm; extra firsts part and (25-local 2015; fresh fraded firsts local (2015; 18-4), fraded firsts local (2015; 18-4), fraded firsts local (2015; 18-2), fraded firsts (215); storage packed extras 213; storage product firsts 215; 59. Onts-May 25%; July 25%; Sept.

al standing backed extras midt stonage	
pncked firsts 21%.	Range
Cleveland	
	By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press	CHICAGO, May 1-Grain range:
CLEVELAND, O., May 4-Butter,	Wheat High Law Close
steady: creamery extras in tube,	May 251; ,86% .38%
1 30 14 a lb.; standards, 20 14c.	July \$7% RG% .87%
il tomo canadar melana natif elite	Sept8514 .5356 .5554
ners in lan-case lots, furnished by	Corn
the Cleveland butter and egg board.	
Extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up. must	July 40% .60% .49%
be poultry farm quality, 20 %c; cur-	Sept 395, 355; 59%
rent receipts. 55 lbs and up. 12 %c.	Onte
Live poultry, steady; hens, heavy	May
51/2 lbs. and up. 31c a lb.; medlum	July 12574 .2554 .2674
1 3 % 188, with up, one at 10% mentals	Sept 265 .26 .265
hens, 22c; No. 2 hens 15c; leghorn	Hre
hens 20c; rock broilers, 2 lbs. and	May50% .48% .50%
up. 28c; brollers, colored, 3 lbs. and	July 50% 1912 50%
up, 25c; stags, 16c; leghorn brollers.	
2 lbs. and un, 23c; broilers, leghorn	Sept51 .43%, .51
small, 21c; spring ducks, 6 lbs. and	
up, 22c; ducks, small 20c; old ducks	May 3616
17c; old roosters lie.	July 19
1) Local fresh dressed poultry, me-;	Toleda Close
dlum fowls and pullets, 28c; heavy,	
fow s Car: ducks Car: broilers 214.	Ny Ibe Ambolinien Tress
lbs. and up. Sic; leghorn brotlers.	TOLEDO, O., May 4—Grain on
late: leghorn fowls 25c.	truck (21 he rate basis-comino)):
Government egg prices (in cases)	Wheat; N o. 2 red 96@37, No. 2
IJ. S. extras. large white 24c a doz.;	red, 94@96.
III 8. standards, inrge 22 4c; mixed	Corn: No. 2 yellow 61964, No. 2
U. S. extras and standards, medium	yellow 6t 经现62倍。
white, 29c.	Onts: No. 2 White 29% 在32%, No.
Potatoes, old 1.85@2,75 a 100-lb.	3 white 2516@3116.
1 1012100s, Old 1.70 0 1.13 % 100 10.1	Grain in store, transit billing at-

red, 346/16.

Lorn: No. 2 rellow \$16/54, No. 2 yellow \$14/5624.
Outs: No. 2 white 29/56224, No. 3 white \$51/56314.
Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat so above frack quotation; corn 44/6 above; oata 26/46 above. S. Extras and standards, ...
iite, 29c.
Potatoes, old 1.55@2.75 a 100-lb. 3
g: new 5.55@5.00 a barrel.
Sweet potatoes 1.25@2.00 a bu.
ti TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Fress
WASHINGTON, May 4—The position of the treasury May 1; Reipin, 132,663,125.05; expenditure,
12,368,927.19; net balance, \$2,525,
12, 665.30.

Boston Wool

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, May 4-Buyers for mill
and top-makers were keeping it
close touch with the wool marke
it oday, but they ware not inclined
to take ever any increar quantities
of wool than the small amounts
they needed for current operations
Prices quoted on medium grace
bright lience wools offered from the
middlewest appeared firm despite
reports of increased accumulation
in the country. Combing and clothing % and % blood grades packed
towether were offered mostly at 24
255 cents in the great, delivered
east. WINNER SELECTED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, C., May 4 — First
place and a \$50 cash prize in the
state intercollegiste peace oratical
contest went today to Edward
Crocker of Wittenberg college.
Second and third prize winners,
selected with Crocker in the competition yesterday, ware John
Bachman of Capital university and
Arthur Schmidt of Kenyon college.

U. S. Bonds

W YORK, May 1-Trea 47.052, 117.23; 244, ; 48, 44.054, 112.21; 34, 0.25; 34, 102.43 June, 35, 510255, 104.2. Fed. farm mortg. 2s. 42, 102.22 Home Own Loan, 2s. 62, 102.15 Home Own Loan 2512, 22.05, 101.8

Stocks and Bonds. and hond sales for stocks, 1.062,300;

ny sophomores, each the prod-of a former Wooster College now in the coaching ranks, lig-prominently in the plans of h L. C. Boles of his 1928 ster hackfield. The boys are Henderson, like Kate of oter, Al Ziemen of Norwell and Shirock of Girard.

ST. MARY'S HIKERS CLUB DARGE PROM 9 TO 12

SAMMY SCHWADERER AND HIS ORCHESTRA BE PRESENT FOR THE TLESON BA

## CRACK SHOT ON PROGRAM TUESDAY

Allen County Sheriff To Appear

Sheriff Ralph & Marshall of Allen county will present an exhibition of shooting tricks at the
monthly meeting of the Marion
County Fish and Game Protective

LEAGUE ARRANGES association Tuesday night in the Eagles' hall.

Splitting a playing card with

Whetstone river in eastern Marion county.

## -At Marion's-**THEATERS**

## MISS GAYNOR TURNS OUT GOOD BIT OF ACTING AT PALACE

An enjoyable screen version of Ben Ames Williams' popular novel, "Small Town Girl," opened a three-day run before overflow audiences

T.50 § 5.50: medium 6.50 § 7.50: common 8.50 § 6.50: histers good 7.00 trock of 8.60 f.650; histers good 7.00 trock of 8.60 f.650; medium 6.00 § 8.60: common 8.50 § 6.50: medium 6.00 § 8.60: common 8.60 § 7.50: common 8.60 § 7 Available Profits.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 4—Late rallies in wheal prices today litted the market to well above Saturday's close.

Scattered demand near the end of the day indicated that the wheat pit had become bare of offerings. Most of the buying on the recovery movement following was satiribated to previous speculative sellers who

their small rolls nicely. Filters are a lechnicolor musical revue, an Easy Ace comedy and a newsreel

IN TRAFFIC COURT

James De Wolf, 18, of near Prospect, was clied to appear in traffic court for driving through a red traffic light at Prospect and Center street, Saturday at 10:50 p. m. Ho posted bond of \$3 for appearance. Friday.

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THEATRE TONITE and TUESDAY THRILLING—BENEATIONAL DOUBLE BILL.

RETAIL SALES TAX

RECEIPTS \$7,440 ochedule. The six cities in the N.C.

Sales tax receipts in Marton Shelts, Willard, Galton and Sulficial toward amounted to plur Springs.

If 140.61, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported today. This was a gain of \$17.90 over the previous week when sales totaled \$2.422.71.

LEAGUE ARRANIOMAL TO SHELT TO SHELL TO SHELT TO SHELL TO SHELL TO SHELL TO SHELT TO SHELL TO SHEL

A license to marry has been to sued in probate court to John Peterson, plumber, of Napoteon, O. and Hilda Quillmann of near SUMMER PROGRAM Plans for the summer session of the North Central Ohio Horseshoo

# IN 3-CAR COLLISION

Muchine Radiy Damaged in Crash

Eight persons escaped injury in a three-car collision about 10 o'clock last night on mute No. 23 one mile north of firmsb Ridgs. The automobiles were driven by

John Steen of near Carey, Robert Johnson, colored, of Columbus, and Wilbur Rivern, closed, of Columbus Splitting a playing card with a the North Central Ohio Horseshoo describer gun will be one of a league were made when pitching describer gun will be one of a league were made when pitching describer gun will be one of a league were made when pitching described by the Johnson automobile. Miss all Marshall when he opens his bag of the coming season. The Allen county lies for the coming season. Carly shooting tricks. The Allen county lies for the coming season. Rev. Carl V. Roop and son. Carly shooting tricks. The Allen county lies for the coming season. Rev. Carl V. Roop and son. Carly shooting tricks. Sandusky by an earlying four passengers in addition to the driver. The Brown and Sandusky by an earlying four passengers in addition to the driver. The Brown and season was in charge of C. P. Scarborough has in charge of C. P. Scarborough has in charge of C. P. Scarborough has present detailed plans of the proand A. F. Goetting of Marion, will of Shelby was appointed to complie a echedule of games.

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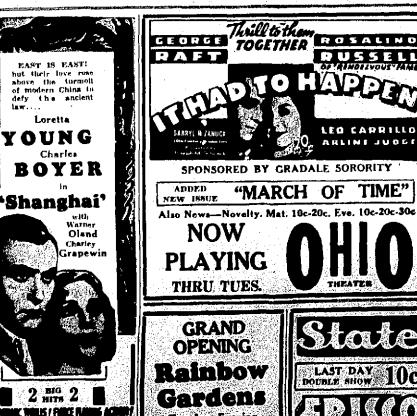
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RIADIMEADS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Dauterman of Portage, are parents of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Dauterman was formerly Miss Katheen Guider, daughter of Mrs. Ella Guider of South Greenwood street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simmons of Woodpary avenue are parents

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slimmons of Woodrow avenue are parents of a son born Wednessey. He has been named Theodore Francis Simmons. The mother before her marriage was Mise Freda Wintringham of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Harpster, former Marion county residents, announce the birth of a daughter on April 15. The baby has been named Helen Jean. has been named Helen Jesz.

WINNER SELECTED

**BIRTHS** 

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